

Cowboy Chorus

Above the San Rafael Valley in southern Arizona, the Huachuca Mountains ring to the sound of young voices. The songs come from the members of the Tucson Arizona Boys Chorus at the Little Outfit Ranch where they spend their summers learning and practicing.

Formed into three groups, age 8 to 16, of Junior, Intermediate and Senior, over 100 boys follow a daily schedule which includes intensive musical training for next season's concert programs. During their free time, they participate in hiking, swimming, trek roping, leatherworking, shooting, horseback riding and physical fitness exercises.

Under the direction of Jeffrey Haskell, the boys are coached on everything from eating properly to making their voices perform at top quality.

This form of leadership, coupled with giving the young singers the responsibility for handling their day-to-day activities, make their summer experiences a vital part of growing up.

About 80 of the group are chosen for the Winter Tour. They must excel academically. Since they are on the road during regular class time, they must complete their educational requirements, under special tutors, upon tour's end. If necessary, this can extend into their summer camp time.

After the summer of practice and fun, the Tucson Arizona Boys Chorus prepares for their upcoming tour, departing their hometown in late January for a three to four month trip that can take them as far away as Australia or Europe.



Under a cloudy sky, members of one group practice with director Jeffrey Haskell.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



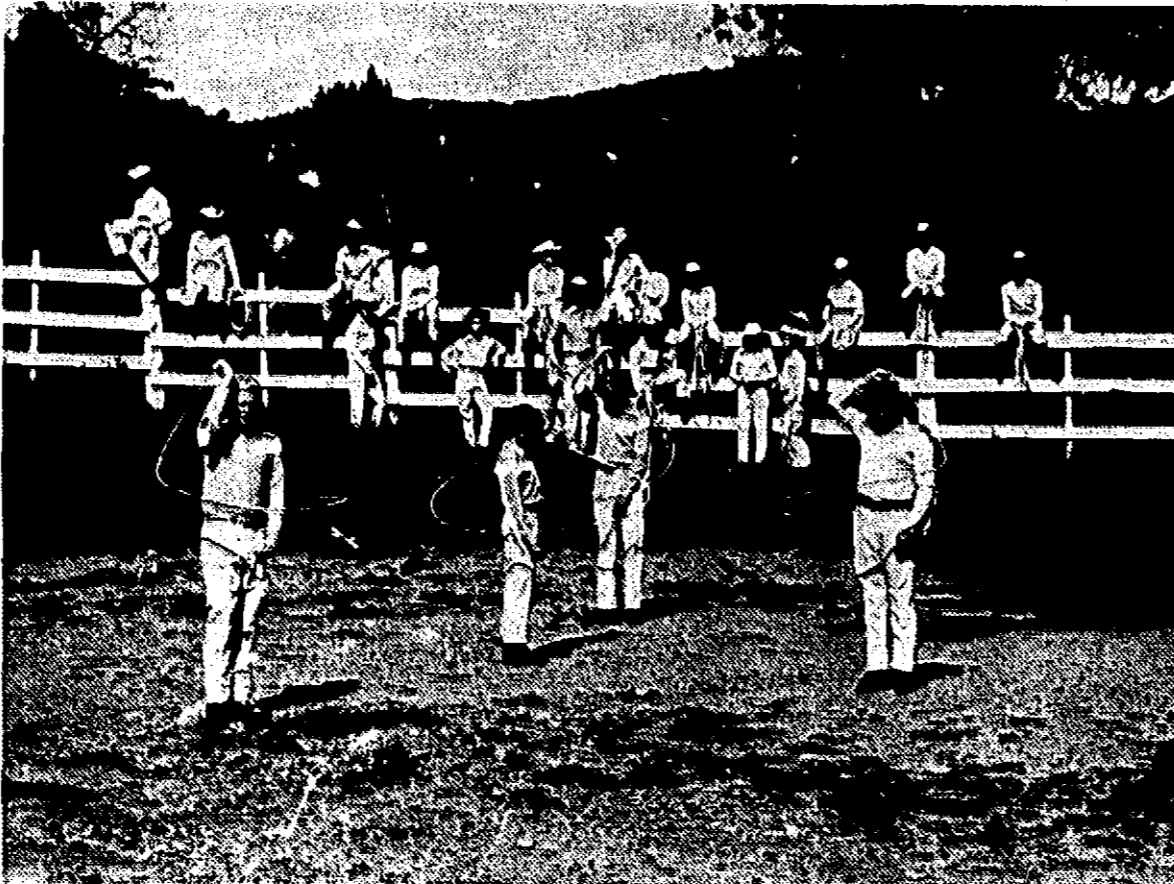
Morning exercises are led by a Chorus member.



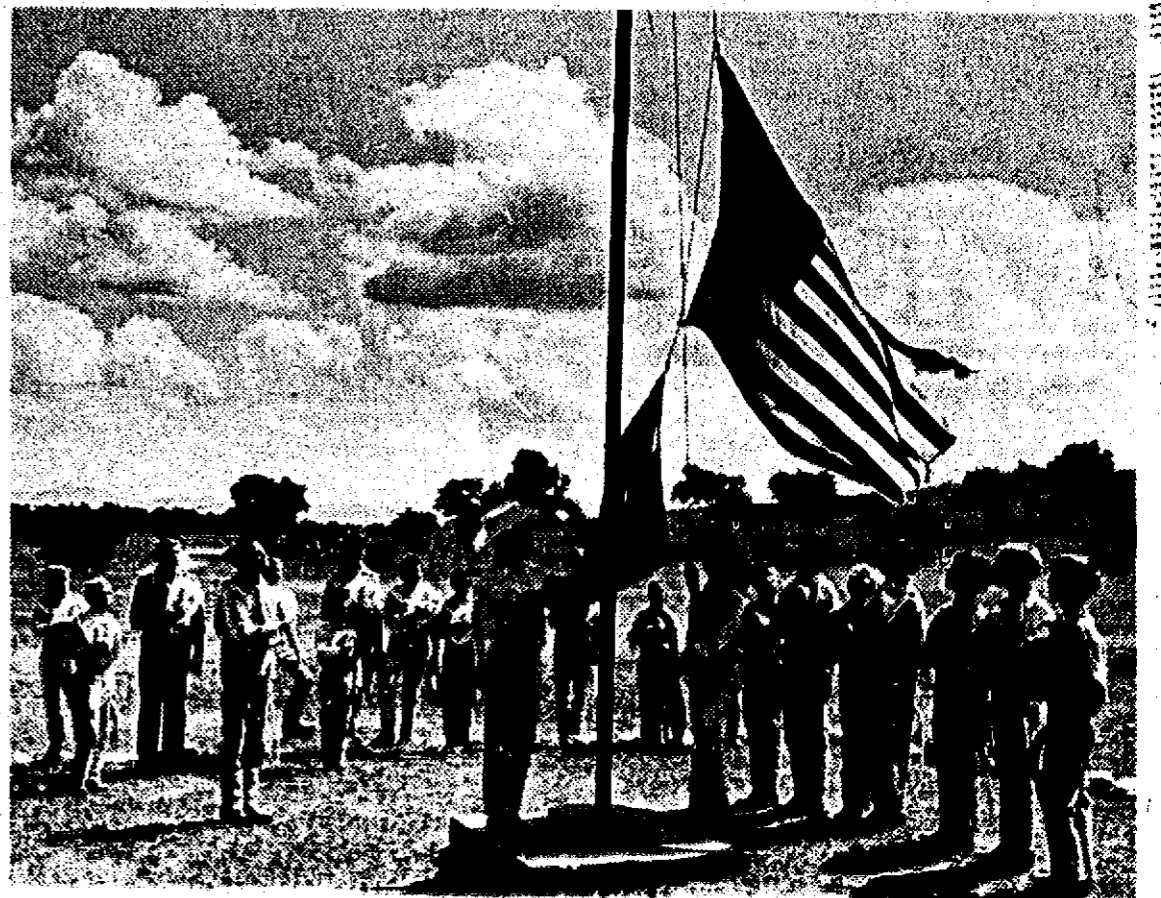
Above the Little Outfit Ranch, director Haskell works with some members on new arrangements.



Brian Eustice is taught proper table manners by Jeffrey Haskell as part of the lessons learned during the summer.



Practice on rope twirling fills a portion of the day.



At day's end, the flags of Arizona and the United States are lowered in proper ceremony.



SOCIETY

Spring '68 Evening—A Filmy Affair

Life In Arkansas

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6

The Hope Chapter No. 328 Order of Eastern Star will have an open installation of officers for 1968 on Saturday, January 6 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7

The WSCS and Guilds will meet together Sunday, January 7 at 3 p.m. in the First Methodist Church.

MONDAY, JANUARY 8

The WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, January 8 at 11:30 instead of Jan. 1 for the business meeting followed by a luncheon at noon and the General Missionary Program at 1:00.

The WMU Council will meet at 11:00 preceding the business meeting.

The Youth Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will practice at 3:45 p.m. Monday, January 8. The Adult Choir will practice at 7 p.m.

The WSCS Circles of The First Methodist Church will meet on Monday, January 8.

Circle No. 1 will meet at Mrs. Norman Moore's at 2:30 p.m.; Circle No. 2 will meet at Mrs. Steven Bader, 212 E. 14th at 2 p.m.; Circle No. 3 in the Mary Martha Classroom at the First Methodist Church at 2 p.m.; Circle No. 4 will meet at Mrs. J. W. Franks with Mrs. L. L. Webb as co-hostess at 2 p.m.; and Circle No. 5 will meet at Mrs. Charles Burch, 407 Brannan St. at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9

The Circles of the First Presbyterian Church will meet January 9 as follows:

Circle No. 1 will meet in Fellowship Hall, Mrs. Lex Helms, Jr., Chairman at 10 a.m.

Circle No. 2 will meet in the Senior Room, Mrs. Marlon Holder, Chairman, at 10 a.m.

Circle No. 3 will meet in the home of Mrs. Harvey Barr, Mrs. G. B. Hughes, Chairman, at 10 a.m.

Circle No. 5 will meet in the home of Mrs. J. R. Mauniel, Mrs. W. W. White, Chairman, at 2:30 p.m.

Circle No. 4 will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Kilpsch, Miss p.m.

Chapter AE, P.E.O., will meet Tuesday, January 9 at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank McLarty, Mrs. J. F. Sawyer of Benton, State Organizer, will be a special guest.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10

The John Cain Chapter, DAR, will have a luncheon and business meeting at 12 noon Wednesday, January 10 at the Heritage House. Members are asked to call Mrs. Gordon Tyer, PR7-2441, by noon Tuesday for reservations.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18

The Senior Citizens Club meeting has been cancelled until their regular meeting on Thursday, Jan. 18.

Coming, Going

The Lloyd Thrash family of Dallas were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Thrash and the Melvin Thrash family.

Hospitality Ends in a Tragedy

WOONSOCKET, R.I. (AP) — Burrows T. Younkin, 62, was pleased with the care given him at Woonsocket Hospital and he had his wife bake a cake for the nurses.

Accompanied by his wife, Younkin carried the cake Wednesday to the third floor where he had been under care until last Saturday.

Soon after he presented it Younkin was stricken with an apparent heart attack and died in the hospital.

Check Chain-stitching

It pays shoppers to look closely for little details that mean greater convenience and savings later on. For instance, check washable fabric gloves for chain-stitching—assurance that the seams will give instead of splitting with wear.

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—For the after-five hours on a spring evening softness and romance set the fashion mood.

In the recent New York Couture Group fashion collections for the season many of the evening clothes shown were filmy affairs.

The look is costume—like the Hollywood of old—and oh, so feminine.

Again we go back to the '30s for inspiration. Flowers, floaty fabrics, ruffles and feathers are all in the picture.

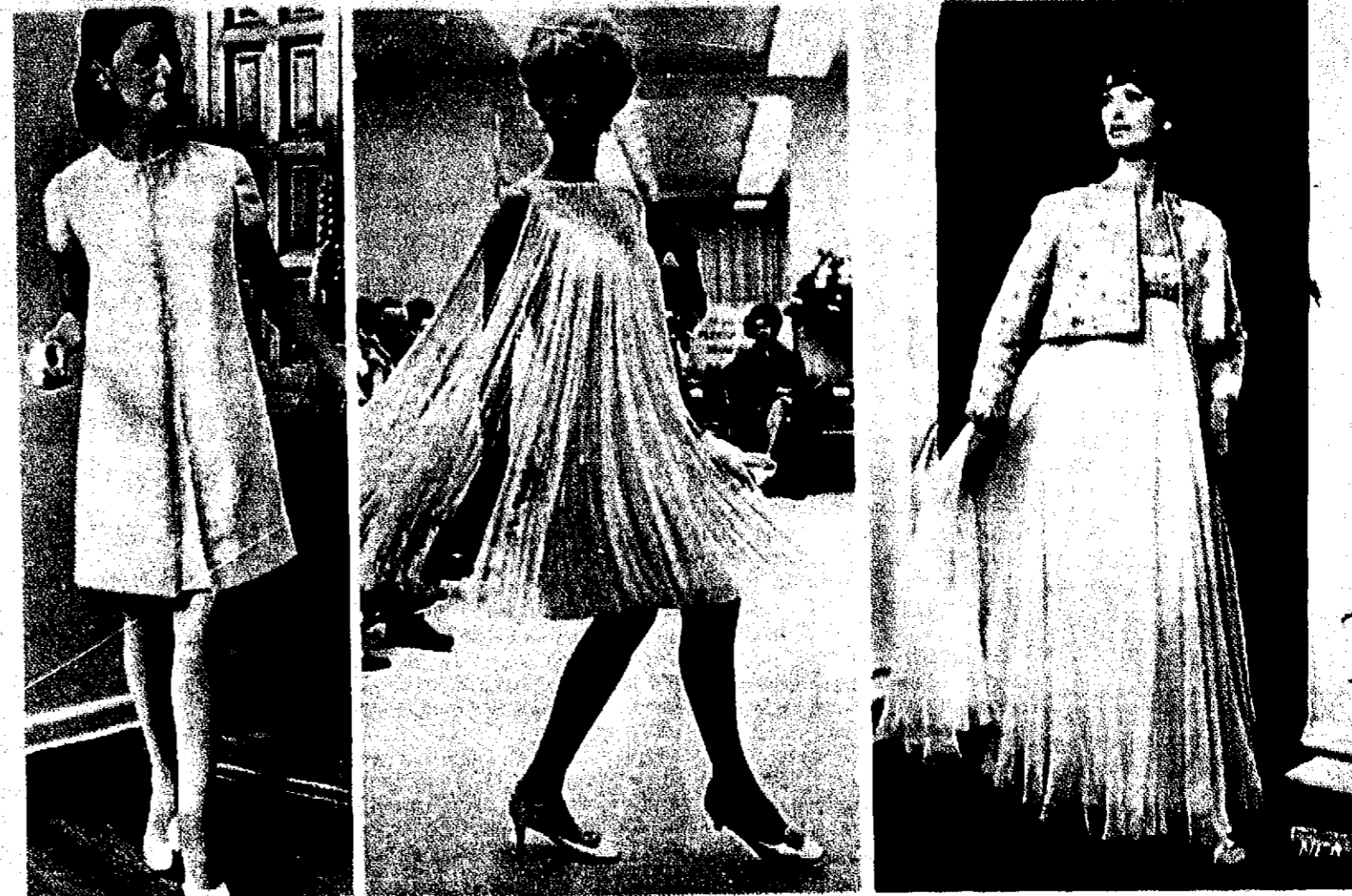
On the other hand the slim, lean line is still here, but with a new bareness at the top. The strapless gown has returned. And this season even the lean silhouette is waisted.

Hemlines are anywhere you want them. You can have them short. You can have them long. And you can even have a slanting combination of both.

The Jean Harlow look of draping, the wide soft evening pants, and filmy culottes are all back for spring.

Silks, chiffons, organzas and crepes that have a flowing look on the body are important in every collection shown.

Colors range from pale to vibrant and prints tend toward the large florals.



SPRING EVENINGS WILL BE GLAMOROUS. According to the New York Spring Fashion collections, hemlines can be long or short. Luxurious silk crepe with a froth of jewels at the neckline (left) has short sleeves. Jewels also streak down the front pleat. This is by Murray Nieman for Hannah Troy. Perfect for any social occasion is Jo Copeland's white fringe short evening dress (center). White chiffon flows from a cotton brocade bodice, embroidered in silk and beads (right). The bolero jacket has the same embroidery. This is by Karen Stark from Harvey Berlin's Spring '68 collection. Perfect for a night on the town.

Denmark Boasts Mink for Millions

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—(NEA)—"Mink for Millions" is not an empty boast when it's made by the Danish Fur Breeders' Association.

Copenhagen, often called the Paris of the North, has become, in the last decade, the most important trading center in SAGA mink. And Denmark itself, only 16,000 square miles in size, has 6,000 mink farms. Last year it produced three million skins. And 50 per cent of the skins exported went to the United States.

Four times a year, auctions are held and are attended by fur experts from all over the world.

These auctions at the ultra-modern Danish Fur Sales Building are held in a spacious room with a long raised "pulpit" at one end for the auctioneers and rows of desks and chairs. It might be the lecture hall in any college. Not a sign of a skin anywhere. The buyers first note the numbers of the lots that interest them and the bidding is as rapid as in any stock exchange, but noiseless.

On the lower level are cold storage facilities that can take care of 300,000 skins.

These storerooms hold a wealth of furs that would make any woman's heart beat faster. Lumped in prosaic bunches, are racks and racks of skins that one day will be translated into luxurious pelts.

Here are the wonderful jet black minks, the pristine white minks and all the other shades. There are 14, ranging from the natural through the beiges, the grays, the blue and the violet.

"SAGA mink is not necessarily the exclusive domain of the wealthy woman," declared Odd Hjemsdahl (pronounced Yemdahl), dynamic director of the Scandinavian Fur Committee. "What we are aiming at is to get more and more women to 'think mink.' The day has gone when mink was translated only in terms of the full-length coat, beyond the possibilities of the average woman's budget.

"But," continued Hjemsdahl, "more and more women

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

ARE MEN THE ROMANTIC SEX?

"Dear Helen: I always thought girls were more romantic than boys, but now I'm not sure. I've only dated four fellows and every one of them has talked love and marriage, while I'm still 'just friends.' Sure I want them to like me, but they want to own me, for keeps. So we break up, and they get awfully hurt.

Now I'm writing to two servicemen. I made it plain that I'm just a good pal. But today I received a letter from each of them, and each told me he was in love with me! Both are in Vietnam. Do other girls have this trouble, and how do you keep boys 'from falling in love?—NOT READY

Dear Not: Yes, other girls have this trouble, and, yes, boys often fall harder and faster than girls—or at least they're more apt to say so. But they recover sooner, for mostly it isn't "love"; only the romantic antics of growing up. Overseas Servicemen are hardest hit, as they're lonely and dreaming. Be firm about being "just friends," and I think they'll calm down. —H

Dear Helen: This is to the teen who wondered if there is an "Over-Smokers Anonymous." We've started one called "Smoking Opponents Society," a non-profit organization which provides a tie tack or lapel pin, plus some convincing literature and a wallet membership card. The idea is, when you're wearing the pin, you can't light up.

I quit when my teenagers began to think they might start smoking. Am I glad I wake up earlier in the morning, can still keep up with the boys in hockey, touch football, skiing, etc.

Then I went one step farther and helped organize the club, which is going great, and also going national — P.B.F., SMOKING OPONENTS SOCIETY

Dear Readers: I've written to P.B.F. for more information about his "Smoking Opponents Society," and by the time this article is printed I should know all about it. Send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and I'll pass the scoop along to you. —H

Dear Helen: I loved your "Nothing but the Good" letters, and think you should have more of them, to show people the happy side of life. Maybe Pollyana was square, but get this: when she was put on film, she paid off big . . . A lot bigger even than some of those crawly sex movies. — TRUE?

Dear T: True!

And here's another "four-square" letter to start off the new year:

Dear Helen: I don't want to brag, but I've got the greatest parents in the world. We may not be rich, but in my family, who needs it? We've got each other.

My Mom and Dad are one of the best looking couples I know. All my friends think they're "boss." They can be talked to about anything without embarrassment. They take the time to become involved with kids, even to playing football with us.

My parents have raised us three kids (17, 14, and eight) to know right from wrong and to know what this world expects of us. I hope I can raise my children as well! — DEBBIE, AGE 17

can 'think mink' in terms of smaller and attractive pieces, such as a bolero, capelet, stole or hat, all flattering and elegant."

TV Notebook

By JOAN CROSBY
NEA Entertainment Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Peter Noone would like to be taken seriously and he's such a nice, talented young man. This is a plea for just that.

Peter, as everyone under 15 knows, is the leader of Herman's Hermits. They have been together nearly four years, and are among the most popular of the British singing groups. And they have become wealthy. But Peter, getting on a bit at 20 ("Al-

really feel dressed up and PRETTY for a change. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



PETER NOONE

taken more seriously will come when he plays Pinocchio in a musical version of the children's classic, set for taping in February but to be telecast on the Hallmark Hall of Fame next Christmas Eve. Art Carney will play Gepetto.

"I got the part because I'm a good liar. I did one other TV show alone, The Canterville Ghost, but it was a disaster. I would like to do the kind of part which would have people saying, 'Wow! I didn't know he was like that. Wow!'"

Bud Palmer has got to be the world's only sportscaster and commercial announcer who spends as much of his time at airports greeting dignitaries as he does at sports events.

Palmer, a tall, handsome former Princetonian who played professional basketball with the New York Knickerbockers, is New York City's Commissioner of Public Events, a position which pays him \$100 a year.

He was appointed shortly after Mayor John Lindsay took office and during his first year as commissioner, he devoted most of his time to shaking elegant hands.

"But after watching my 10-year-old son eat, I decided a buck a year isn't going to carry us very far."

Now he has a good staff which makes his task simpler, and he can devote more time to those activities which bring in income. He does a local sports show in New York, and he will be on the Pro Bowlers Tour when that series returns to ABC on Jan. 6.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

though I tell people I'm 19," he smiles, says "I don't really think I've started yet."

"I haven't done anything I really want in the business. I would like to be considered a little bit more seriously. I wanted to be a success as a pop artist, but I find when you are, you're not respected in the business. You're not considered an artist, but just another rock 'n' roller. There's a lot of luck involved in success, but it can't all be luck."

The Hermits are still together, and have an MGM recording contract that lasts until 1970. They will be making two television appearances soon. The first an NBC-TV special called In Concert With Herman's Hermits, set for Jan. 9. They will be on the Jackie Gleason Show in February.

"We've been to all the places we wanted to see—Hong Kong, Singapore, Brazil, Argentina, the United States. Two of the boys are married now, so we're being more choosy about our appearances."

Peter's move towards being

NOTICE

TIME OF SERVICES

Beginning Sunday, January 7

9:40 A.M. - Church School

10:50 A.M. - Morning Worship Service

7:00 P.M. - Evening Worship Service

IN

The First Methodist Church

West Second at Pine

Hope, Arkansas

Youth Beat

Bad Taste Hard to Wash Away: More and more local columnists are banging away at "Air Pollution"—the kind that stems from pop music. Many stations cop-out by saying "standards are changing." Most know that groups will go as far as they can to sell their "message." Some station managers and music directors claim "they aren't familiar with drug slang." Yet a recent National Association of Broadcasters' questionnaire asking for approval of a "central censoring" office was rejected by "almost all" of the 900 responding stations. A recent addition to the radio code reads: "Narcotic addiction shall not be presented as a vicious habit. The misuse of hallucinogenic drugs shall not be presented or encouraged as desirable or socially acceptable."

The Radio Code Authority claims, also, that "any promotion of the so-called Hippie Philosophy would be regarded as contrary to the provision of the radio code."

Problem with the above is that radio stations insist upon setting their own standards plus the grim fact that not all stations recognize (subscribe to) the "Code Authority." There's plenty of tremendous pop music available without reaching into the garbage can.

NURSING WORRIES: Nursing profession hard pressed for recruits. Long the "hand maidens" of physicians. Attempt now being made to improve nurse's image; place her in peer role with hospital administrators and doctors. New educational programs being aimed at college level prospects in hope of selling "prestige of nursing." Tough sell. Upgrading of salaries is major need.

Strike incidence has tarnished belief of public in the "total devotion to duty" of the profession. Not fair. Nurses have a salary beef in most hospitals. They have a right to question doctors' paying high salaries to receptionists, X-ray assistants and general office help while spartan-trained hospital RNs shoulder a staggering load of patient care. Outdated standards of training must be revised (as well as salary levels improved) if nursing is to interest the new generation. The RN Association has a headache they haven't found a way to treat!

Beatles Give Premiums Now? Latest Beatles album to be released is a mish-mash of previously released singles and some new songs from a future TV special. But oddest gimmick of all is the fact that album will be accompanied by a photo and cartoon "book" that comes free with it. Is this a desperate attempt to win the hearts, minds and pocket-books of the dwindling numbers of disenchanted fans?

DIPPY DONOVAN DOWNS DRUGS: Narcadays. Donovan is absolutely antidrugs. He says, "I am now publicizing the banning of all drugs so that the dawning generations may be allowed to blossom without the stain of the false-god drug." Timothy Leary also begins to retrench his position, a good source insisted. Fine, we say, but what about all the teens and hippies who believed and are now too far gone to get the cleanup, drop-in and come-home message?

Hollies Have a Heart: Top across-the-pond group really cares about kids. They have a special orphanage called The Hollies to which they contribute. The group plans a swinging television show in Jolly Olde and will give all the proceeds to charity.



SPARKLING SAGA white mink in the original trench coat style is sportive and elegant. Here it is photographed in front of the Dutch Renaissance Stock-Exchange Building in Copenhagen. A feat in the Danish fur industry, the result of years of genetic study and tedious breeding is the pure white mink (inset).

WISE PENNIES INVESTED IN WANT ADS GROW UP TO BE DOLLARS!

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	1.10	2.35	2.90	8.40
16 to 20	1.30	2.80	3.50	10.05
21 to 25	1.50	3.20	4.00	11.55
26 to 30	1.70	3.70	4.50	13.05
31 to 35	1.90	4.15	5.00	14.55
36 to 40	2.10	4.60	5.50	16.05
41 to 45	2.30	5.05	6.00	17.55
46 to 50	2.50	5.50	6.50	19.05

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 Time — \$1.25 per inch per day
4 Times — \$1.10 per inch per day
6 Times — \$.95 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS

20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 2 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone Prospect 7-3431.

1 Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality, Letterpress or Offset. Call Yukon 3-2534 collect. ETTER PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Ark.

12-5-1f

2. Notice

COMPLETE Quality Film Developing Service—Photo's and movie film BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2.

12-24-1f

3. Lost

GOLD, PLATINUM, DIAMOND 32nd Masonic ring, area, Post Office. Reward, Dr. Emmett Thompson, 777-3443.

12-14-1mc

5. Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-way Radio, Burial association, HERNDON Funeral Home, Phone 7-4686.

12-28-1f

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772.

12-4-1f

15. Used Furniture

WALKER'S NEW & USED Furniture, PR7-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell - trade - or buy.

12-7-1f

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, PR7-4381.

12-7-1f

21. Used Cars

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See Jaems Cars Used Cars, 203 West 3rd.

12-24-1f

35. Truck Rentals

RENT - A - TRUCK save over 70 percent, refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads etc. furnished free. Move anything, anywhere, anytime, no red tape, no dealy. Only license required is your driver's license. Free estimates and reservations. PR7-5733, PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL, at Perry's Truck Stop, Hwy. 67 East of Hope.

12-14-1f

48. Slaughtering

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404.

12-1-1f

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs.

12-1-1f

59. Nurseries

ROSE BUSHES fruit and shade trees, shrubbery, pot plants and Pottery. E. H. Byers Nursery, Phone PR7-3543.

12-14-1mc

63. Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Co. Sales & Service, call PR7-6313. New Singer Zig Zag portable sewing machine \$88.00, payments of \$5.00 month. The Fabric Center, 107 South Main, your authorized Singer Representative or the Singer Company, 221 East Broad St., Texarkana, Arkansas.

12-22-1f

68. Services Offered

FURNANCES ACTING UP? Call our specialist for repair or replacement. A-1 Contractors. PR7-4614.

12-9-1mc

WATER WELL DRILLING and servicing - Free estimate. Call Hope Drilling and Water Well Service. PR7-2498.

12-13-1mc

COMPLETE PLAN SERVICE residential or commercial. No obligations. Choose your own builder. We solicit the contractors - plan business. Call Joe Porterfield PR7-5331.

12-14-1f

FOR CARPET AND braided rug cleaning, see Curtis Yates. For free estimates, call PR7-4670.

12-18-1f

FOR PANELING, for house repairs, by the job, or by the hour. Call N. R. Whitten PR7-5071.

12-18-1f

INCOME TAX - Fed. & State. \$5 up. H & R Block, America's Largest tax service. Old Harris & Harris, Medical Clinic behind Cox Drug Store. PR7-5416 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

1-3-1f

73. Jewelers
FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed Stewart's Jewelry Store. 208 South Main.

12-6-1f

80. Help Wanted Male

GOOD MAN OVER 40, for short trips surrounding Hope. Man we want is worth up to \$16,500 in year, plus regular cash bonus. Air mail L. J. Dickerson, Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Fort Worth, Texas. 76101.

1-4-6tp

81. Help Wanted Female

NEW YEAR - New Career. Join Avon in the exciting business of selling cosmetics. Good income. No experience necessary. We train. Write Avon P. O. Box 944, Texarkana, Texas 75501.

1-1-6tc

69. Child Care

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Day Care Center Pre-School Children 7:30-5:30 PR 7-6223

1-3-6tc

80. Help Wanted Salesman

Unusual Opportunity

For local man in this area to represent nationally known oil company. This is permanent, full time, sales position offering unusually high earnings and opportunities for advancement. Knowledge of farm and industrial machinery helpful. Special training if hired. For personal interview write to

Write to E.C. Frakes, Division Manager, Dept. 1TA-2, P.O. Box 392, Dallas, Texas 75221.

1-5-1tc

81. Help Wanted Female

WAITRESS WANTED, dayshift. Transportation furnished. Oaks Cafe.

1-3-6tc

84. Wanted

WANTED CLEAN 100 Percent cotton rags. Will buy for 10c per lb. Come by the Hope Star office between the hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

12-7-nc

90. For Sale

WALL GUN racks, also gun cabinets and plenty of Martin houses. Ross Bales, Ross-ton Hwy.

1-4-6tp

FOR SALE Underwood upright typewriter. Also Underwood portable typewriter. See during afternoon hours only. No phone calls - Please. F. C. Crow, Attorney, 314 South Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

1-1-6tc

KEEP CARPET cleaning problems small - use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co.

1-1-6tc

94. Apartments Furnished

THREE ROOM, furnished apartment for rent, 307 North Ferguson, PR7-4522.

1-5-1f

95. Apartments Unfurnished

EXTRA NICE small house, well located. \$60 per month. Call Buck Williams PR7-5884 or PR7-2888.

12-27-1f

FOR LEASE at Hillcrest and Imperial - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Utilities paid. Some furnished. \$100.00 up. PR7-3363 or PR7-5744.

11-31-1f

FOUR ROOM unfurnished apartment Phone PR7-9954.

1-1-6tc

123 House Leveling

FREE ESTIMATE anywhere. Floor leveling, foundation repair, new sills, piers, bracing, underpinning. Brick, block, concrete, and carpentry. Call collect 772-7370 Texarkana, U.S.A. Golden Rule Const.

12-23-1f

Salmon's "Earrings"
A free forms concentric lines for each year of its growth and the salmon adds a layer to its earbone every year in the same manner, so a salmon's age can be determined by the number of its "earrings."

1-4-6tp



YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

'Dead Teeth' Myths Have Been Disproved

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions about dental health to Dr. Lawrence in care of this paper. While he cannot answer each letter personally, letters of general interest will be answered in this column.

WIN AT BRIDGE

West Played Correct Card

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH (D)			
♠ K Q 4			
♥ A J 2			
♦ J 7 6 5			
♣ J 5			
WEST			
♠ J 3			
♥ K 10 8 4			
♦ 8			
♣ A K 10 8 6			
EAST			
♠ 5			
♥ Q 7 5			
♦ Q 10 9 4 3 2			
♣ 7 3 2			
SOUTH			
♠ A 10 8 7 6 2			
♥ 9 6 3			
♦ A K			
♣ 9 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♠ K			

Three no-trump is a better contract than four spades for today's hand. Nothing can stop North and South from making nine tricks at no-trump, while correct defense will keep them from making four spades.

You don't always arrive at the best contract. Somehow or other most any pair would land at the inferior spade game. No matter how well you bid, you can't actually be looking at your partner's cards.

Of course, four spades would make most of the time. It doesn't require any great skill on the part of the declarer. He makes it unless West leads the correct card at trick two. Unfortunately for North and South, old time expert Sam Fry held the West cards at New York's Regency Whist Club and Sam found that right card.

He opened the king of clubs as anyone would and received the discouraging deuce from his partner.

In his youth Sam was known as a slow player. He has speeded up a lot, but this play did require some thought.

Eventually he concluded that his only chance to beat the spade game would be to find his partner with the queen of hearts.

After that the rest was easy for Sam. He led the ten of hearts!

The standard play from a

Late Show Saturday Also Sunday & Monday



Jean Simmons looks on as George Peppard and Dean Martin engage in a serious game of poker in "Rough Night in Jericho," a Martin Rackin production for Universal photographed in Technicolor. It is a thrilling, excitement-packed dramatic adventure story.

Starts Thursday At Saenger



OLIVER HARDY



STAN LAUREL

"THE FURTHER PERILS OF LAUREL AND HARDY"

long suit is low, so why did Sam make this lead? The answer is that there are certain special combinations that call for an unusual lead and this was one of them. When Sam led the ten, declarer was stone cold dead.

South could rise with dummy's ace, cover with the jack or duck, but he was going to lose two heart tricks come what might. Had Sam played the four of hearts, South could have played dummy's deuce and East would have been forced to play his queen.

♥-CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ ?
You, South, hold:
♠ 2 ♥ 4 ♦ K 10 9 5 4 3 ♣ 7 5 4 3
What do you do now?

SHORT RIBS



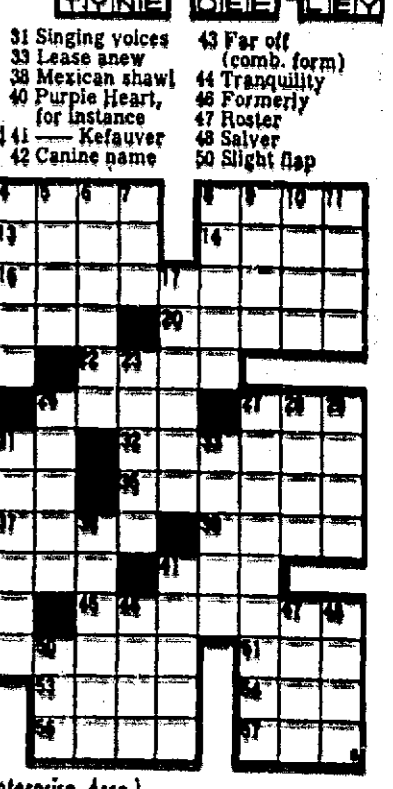
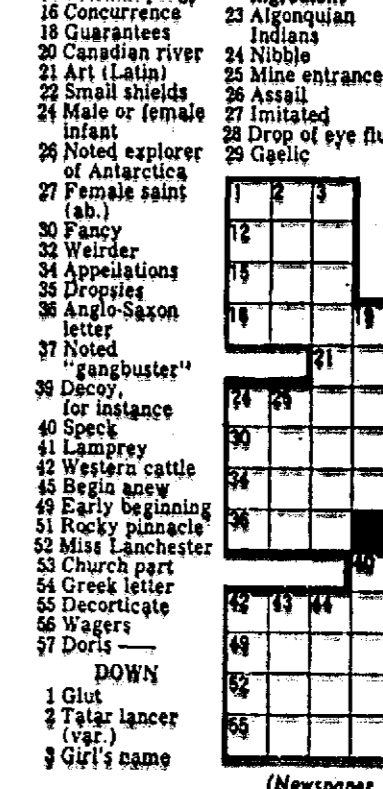
By Frank O'Neal



Male or Female

ACROSS
1 Nickname for Susan
4 Masculine appellation
8 Feminine name
12 The whole of 13
14 Wild ox of Celebes
15 Oriental porgy
16 Concurrence
18 Canadian river
21 Art (Latin)
22 Small shields
24 Male or female infant
26 Noted explorer of Antarctica
27 Female saint
30 Fancy
32 Welder
34 Appellations
35 Dropies
36 Anglo-Saxon letter
37 Noted "gangbuster"
39 Decoy
40 For instance
41 Lampry
42 Western cattle
43 Begin anew
46 Early beginning
51 Rocky pinnacle
52 Miss Lanchester
53 Church part
54 Greek letter
55 Decorticle
57 Doris

4 Prevaricators
5 Insist upon
6 Kind of
7 Dutch city
8 Boy's name
9 Fresh
10 Not any
11 Consumes food
17 Evaded
19 Of a plastic ingredient
23 Algonquian
24 Nibble
25 Mine entrance
26 Assault
27 Imitated
28 Drop of eye fluid
29 Gaelic
31 Singing voices
33 Lease new
38 Mexican shawl
40 Purple heart
41 For instance
42 Kefauver
43 Canine name
44 Far off (comb. form)
45 Tragedy
46 Formerly
47 Roster
48 Silver
49 Decorticle
50 Slight flap



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

LAST MONTH IN HISTORY

DEC 8 U.N. Security Council agrees to enlargement of its observer force in Suez Canal zone.	DEC 12 Largest and longest airlift ever undertaken flies more than 10,000 soldiers to Vietnam from U.S.
DEC 2 Francis Cardinal Spellman, 78, dies of a stroke in New York City.	DEC 6 More than 200 civilians killed or wounded in Viet Cong attack on hamlet near Saigon.
DEC 14 Scientists in Palo Alto, Calif., artificially produce DNA, the master chemical of life.	DEC 17 Australian Prime Minister Harold Holt apparently drowned while swimming near Victoria.
DEC 10 World's first commercial thermonuclear blast successfully detonated in New Mexico.	DEC 11 NATO leaders, meeting in Brussels, vote to establish multinational fleet of destroyers for peace-keeping purposes.
DEC 15 More than 35 persons killed in bridge collapse at Point Pleasant, W. Va.	DEC 9 Lynda Bird Johnson and Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb married in White House ceremony.
DEC 21 Three Apollo astronauts die in flash fire aboard spacecraft during ground test.	DEC 13 King Constantine flies to Rome after a counter-coup against Greek military government fails.
APRIL 19 Surveyor 3 soft-lands on the moon.	NOV 18 Britain devalves pound, shocking up world monetary systems.
JUNE 21 Jack Ruby, slayer of Lee Harvey Oswald, killed in assassination of President Kennedy, dies of cancer.	JUNE 17 China explodes its first hydrogen bomb.
SEPT 20 Hurricane Beulah causes \$1 billion damage along Gulf coast.	JUNE 29 Dime store fire sweeps through carrier Forrestal, killing 130 of her crew.
AUG 18 Pope Paul VI announces sweeping reform in church government.	NOV 15 Turkey and Greece come to brink of war over Cyprus; crisis followed by unsuccessful Cyprus coup by King Constantine.
APRIL 21 Greek army stages five-day putting military junta in control.	
JUNE 5 War breaks out between Israel and Arabs; ends in six days.	

1967--YEAR IN REVIEW

JAN 21 U.S. Soviet Union and 60 other countries sign treaty limiting military activities in space.	JAN 21 Three Apollo astronauts die in flash fire aboard spacecraft during ground test.
APRIL 19 Surveyor 3 soft-lands on the moon.	JUNE 21 Jack Ruby, slayer of Lee Harvey Oswald, killed in assassination of President Kennedy, dies of cancer.
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NOV 15 Turkey and Greece come to brink of war over Cyprus; crisis followed by unsuccessful Cyprus coup by King Constantine.	



"I'm afraid I'll have to ask you to move on. You're leading our carrot juice customers astray!"



"When I said I wanted you to set a goal for yourself, I meant 'other than my wallet!'"



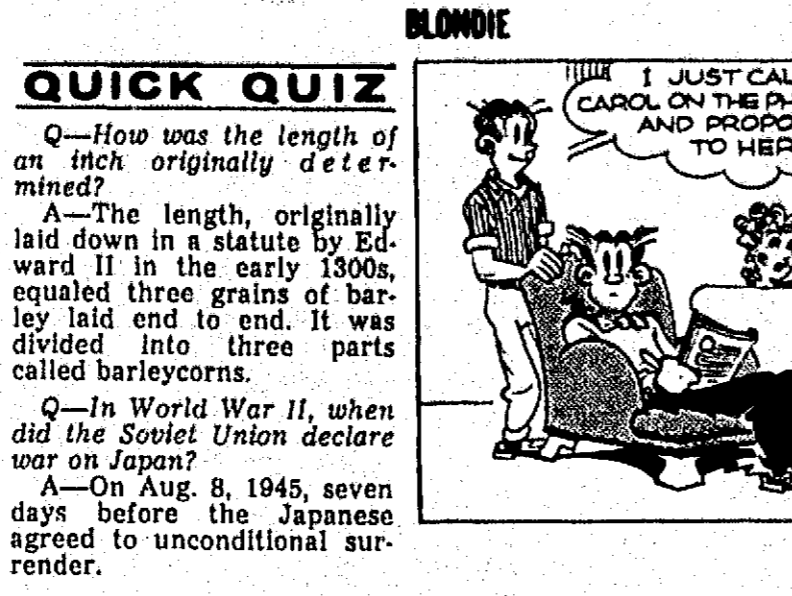
THE DORN LOSER



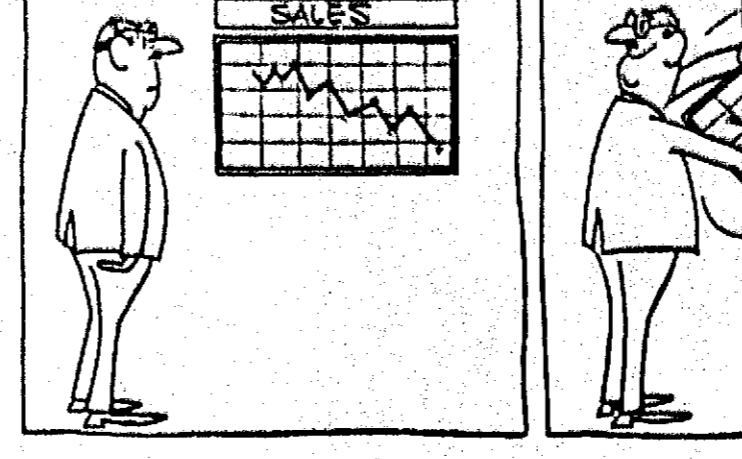
By ART SANSON



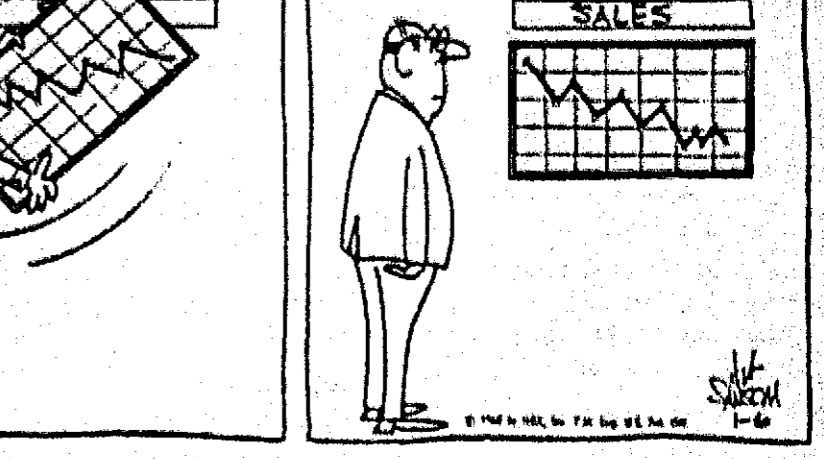
OUT OUR WAY



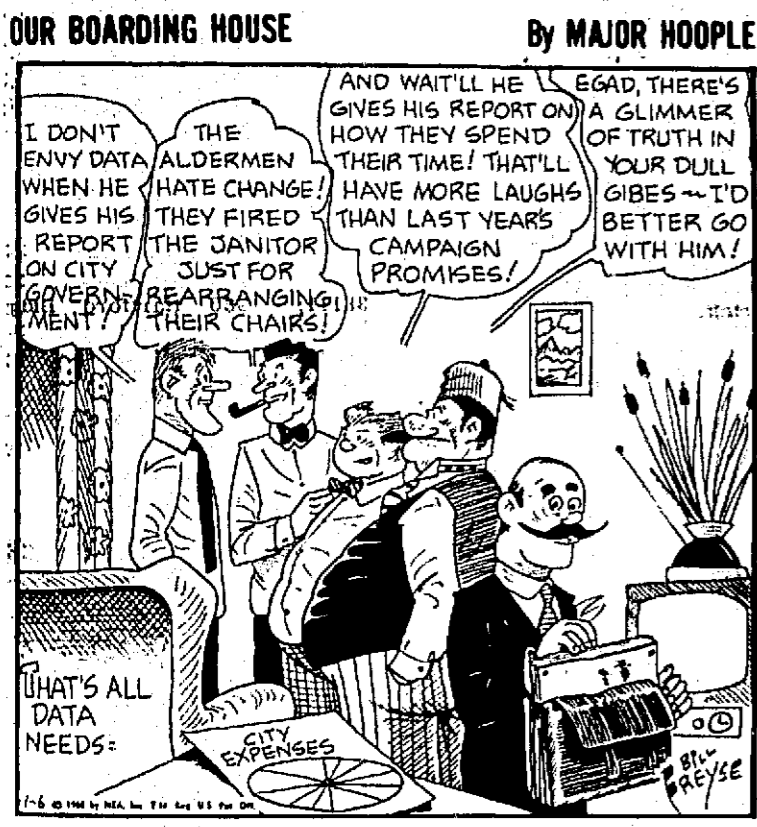
By CHIC YOUNG



By V. T. HAMLIN



By LESLIE TURNER



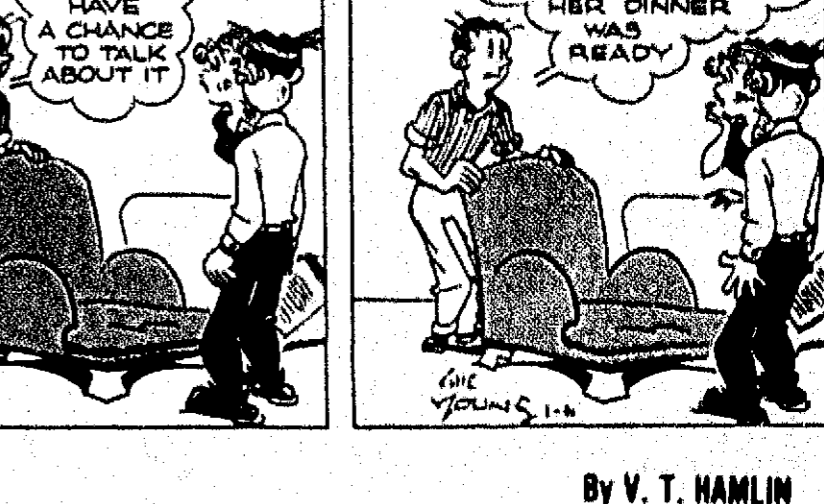
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



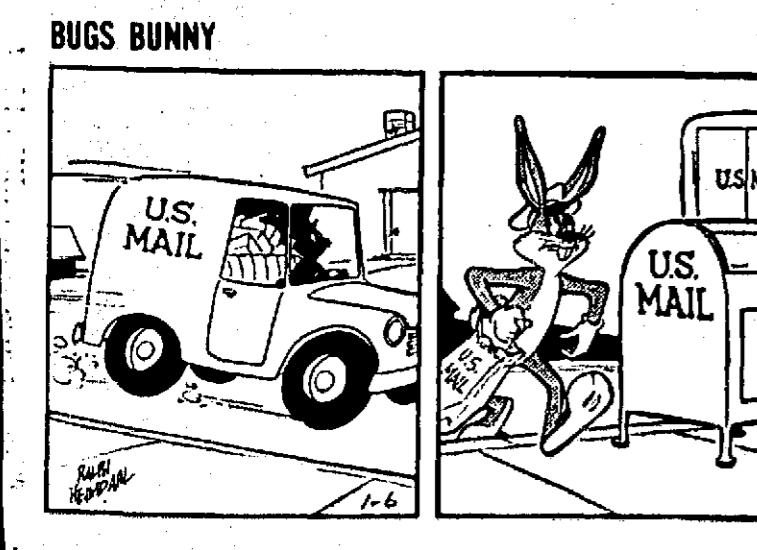
by Kate Osann



By RALPH HEIMDAHL



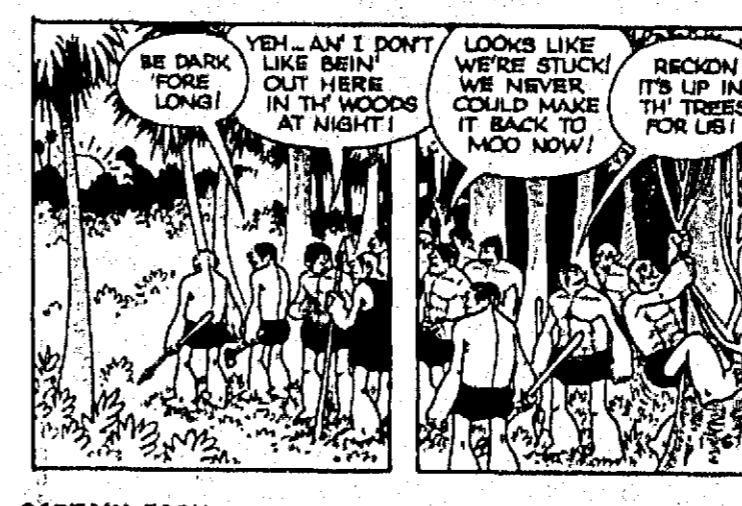
By AL VERMEER



By HENRY FORMHALS



By HOMER SCHNEIDER



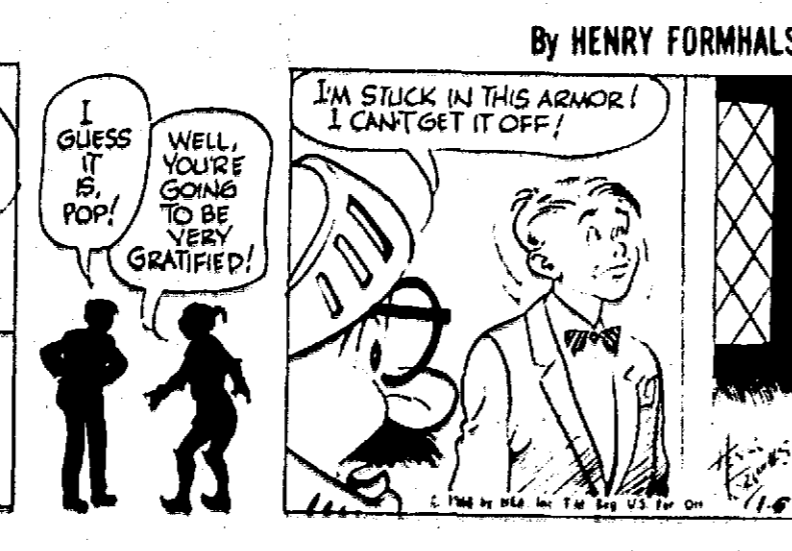
By WALT WETTERBERG



By DICK CAVALLI



By DICK CAVALLI



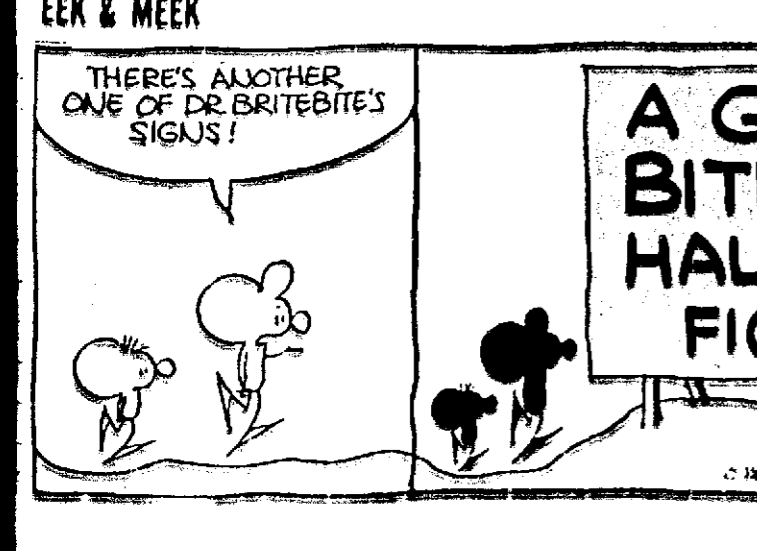
By DICK CAVALLI



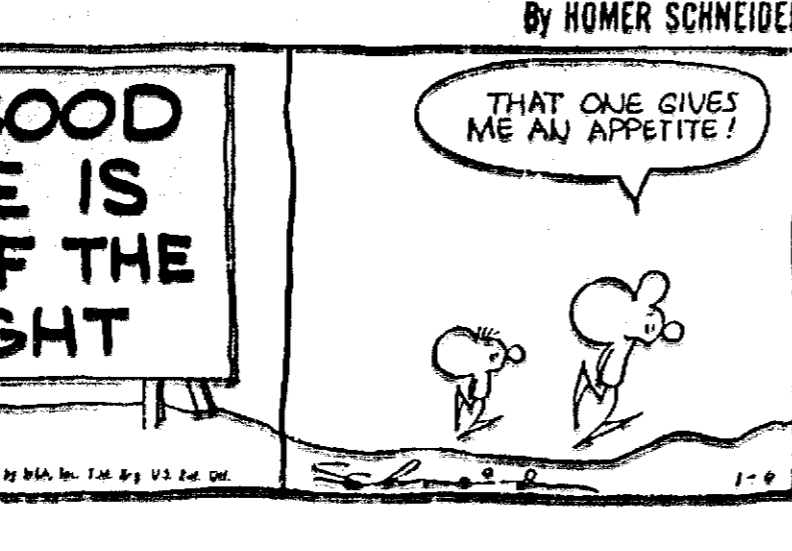
By DICK CAVALLI



By DICK CAVALLI



By DICK CAVALLI



By DICK CAVALLI



By DICK CAVALLI



By DICK CAVALLI

Hope Star SPORTS

Bodcaw Takes Winter Driving 'Sno Fun' Hope 86-71 Thursday

By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sports Editor

Unable to match a hot shooting team, the Hope "B" Lizards lost their first game in nearly a month Thursday night, doggedly falling to Bodcaw 86-71.

With balanced scoring the Hope boys built up a 20-17 lead at the quarter, but the less experienced "B" boys fell behind in the scoring battle after that, and were outscored, though not by much, in each of the last three periods. The "B" Lizards are now 3-3 for the year, with the Bodcaw defeat breaking a three-game winning string.

All five starters for the "B" boys scored a goodly number of points. Oncoming 6-5 Junior Jimmy Singleton had his best night ever, sacking up 17 points to lead the local attack. He was trailed closely by slick guard Wayne Norvell, who tallied 15. Next came Donnie Middlebrooks with 12 and Ricky Putman with 10, and Danny Reyenga sank 8 to round out the list of starters.

With the reserves spending more time on the court than the regulars themselves, the Hope Lady Cats coasted to their 9th win in the last 10 starts by whipping Bodcaw 44-30.

Leading 10-4 at the quarter, Coach Charlotte Gibson quickly began replacing her starters as the lead rose, and by halftime the Ladies led 28-8. The cushion piled thicker in the third period, before Bodcaw finally got to the Hope substitutes for 15 points in the final seven minutes to lower the margin of victory. Facing the Lady Cats were Carol Anthony with 15, Gail Hartsfield with 12, and Kathryn Coleman put in 11. It was another admirable performance by the guards, as they had it sewed up early. Now the Lady Cats have a week to prepare for next Thursday's showdown with Bradley, in a game that should break attendance records at Jones Field House.

The Hope Bobkittens won their first game of the new year in the opener, crushing the Bodcaw Jr. Boys 54-28. The Kittens finally got on the beam in the first period, racking up a 22-3 lead.

For the remainder of the game the scoring was more even, but that early margin was more than enough to remove the pressure. Tim White led the three Bobkittens in the double figures with 12, while Bill Lee and Lynn Norton popped 10 each. Coach Gayford Solomon's club now meets the rigid test tonight, opening the 4-AA play with tough Magnolia in the first game at Jones Field House at 6:30. To be sure, Magnolia was the State AA runner-up last year to Fairview, and should challenge that position again this year.

Coach Charlotte Gibson announced yesterday that her Junior Girls are on the bracket for the Delight Tournament next week. The Kitty Cats first hit the floor on Monday, with the opponent being Kirby.

Hockey

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results
No games scheduled

Today's Games
New York at Montreal, afternoon
Boston at Toronto
Detroit at Chicago
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at Oakland
Los Angeles at St. Louis

Sunday's Games
Montreal at Detroit
Toronto at New York

Philadelphia at Cincinnati

Monday's Game

New York at Seattle

ABA

Friday's Results
Anaheim 124, Indiana 121
Oakland 128, New Orleans 123
Houston 107, New Jersey 104
Dallas 103, Pittsburgh 97

Today's Games
Houston at Indiana
Dallas at Kentucky
Sunday's Games
New Jersey at Anaheim
New Orleans at Dallas, afternoon

Indiana at Minnesota, afternoon

Monday's Games
New Jersey vs. Oakland at Portland, Ore.
Pittsburgh at Houston
Dallas at New Orleans
Minnesota at Kentucky

Southwest
New Mex. Highlands 88, So. Colorado State 84
Harding 87, Henderson 73
So. Ark. St. 83, Ozarks 74

Far West
UCLA 97, Wash. State 69
So. Calif. 58, Washington 56
Stanford 79, Oregon 73
Oregon St. 76, California 63
Colo. St. Col. 104, Adams St., Colo., 94

Montana 74, Weber State 67
Idaho St. 87, Montana St. 71
West. Wash. 72, Whitworth 71
Long Beach St. 86, Fullerton State 67

Cal Poly Pomona 75, San Diego State 72
Puget Sound 111, Linfield 94

Arkansas Basketball Scores
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
College

Arkansas College 82, Hendrix 70
Harding 87, Henderson 73
Southern State 93, Ozarks 74
Arkansas A&M 91, State College 63

Arkansas Tech 54, Ouachita 49

High School
Northeast Ark. Invitational
Quarterfinals
B Division

Valley View 64, Oil Trough 51
Turrell 62, Calico Rock 50
Weiner 64, Lynn 48
Salem 65, Oak Grove 40

A Division
Quarterfinals
Bay 64, Brinkley 58
Highland 61, Greene County Tech 54

Henderson Invitational
A Division
Semifinals

Stuttgart 51, LR McCellan 42
Hampton 71, Ouachita 63

B Division
Semifinals
Kirby 58, Cutter Morning Star 51

Gillett 55, Amity 53
Westark Invitational
Elkins 71, Pea Ridge 61, first place

SCA Invitational
Greenbrier 76, Waldo 42
Omaha 44, St. Joseph of Conway 42

Arkansas Tech Invitational
Semifinals
Pyatt 63, Green Forest 44
Cotter 45, County Line 44

OTHERS:
Paragould 50, Blytheville Harrison 36

Magnolia 56, Hope 49
El Dorado 78, Springdale 60
Russellville 51, Conway 46
Fort Smith Northside 47, Hot Springs 37

Van Buren 45, Mulberry 32
Siloam Springs 48, Rogers 47
Waldron 56, Booneville 41
Blytheville 71, Pine Bluff 50

St. Annes 47, Lamar 45
Dardanelle 67, Paris 50
Alma 93, Mansfield 66
Pleasant View 44, Altus 41

North Little Rock 72, Little Rock Hall 51

Texarkana 52, Fayetteville 43
Smackover 63, Arkadelphia 47
Weiner 82, Harrisburg 56
Manila 62, Cross County 55

Nettleton 103, Brookland 41
Valley View 88, Marmaduke 72

Scott 61, Mayflower 34
Jonesboro 46, Jacksonville 40
Hot Springs Lakeside 59, Jesseville 58

Lonoke 68, Clarendon 52
Warren 83, Camden Lincoln 77
Cabot 55, Bryant 33
LR Catholic 59, NLR Jones 49

LR Mann 82, Pine Bluff Meriville 69

Magnolia Columbia 106, El Dorado Washington 27

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results

Detroit 142, Cincinnati 141, at New York 121, Chicago 99
Philadelphia 125, Los Angeles 113
Boston 128, Seattle 121

Today's Games
Los Angeles at Baltimore
Detroit at New York
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Seattle at San Diego

Boston at San Francisco
Chicago at Cincinnati
Sunday's Game

FRAMED BY live oaks with Spanish moss, palm trees and "ditches with character," a player on the renovated Savannah Country Club golf course approaches his putt.



When a feller needs a friend . . . and shovels.

By BOB COCHNAR
NEA Automotive Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Winter may be a swell time of the year to buy a car (last day of the coldest month when dealers must make quotas) but it certainly isn't the best time to drive it home from the showroom.

Residents of balmy climes aren't at all interested in the winter driving problems of their northern brethren and probably wouldn't know a snow tire from a wide oval. The folks who do suffer through ice, sleet, snow and subzero temperatures should, however, know how to navigate in messy conditions.

In states where the snow can be measured in feet, drivers normally take the weather in stride. They know what to do. A few suggestions are in order for drivers in those fringe states where two inches of snow can bring traffic to a halt.

First, the car:
Unless you're the owner of a Volkswagen (air-cooled engine), antifreeze is mandatory and if you haven't filled your radiator yet, you're in trouble. Make sure, too, that you've got lightweight oil in the crankcase.

Don't let your fuel level get too low. An almost-empty tank is susceptible to vaporization and icing during winter months and this can lead to fuel line clogging and a stalled car.
Icing may also occur in the carburetor. It's therefore wise to use a gasoline with a special winterizing blend and automatic decelerator. Your service station man can tell you about it.

In many states, snow tires are mandatory. They—or the studded variety—are better than normal rubber, of course, but in extremely icy conditions only lugs or chains will help grind your car out of a bank or drift. No chains? Let a little air out of the

Attaway's Outdoor Notebook

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The fancy name for it is gastroenteritis. But you and I probably know it best by one of the colloquial nicknames: G.I.s, Trots, La Tourista, Montezuma Quick-Step or Inca Two-Step.

But whatever you call it, it spells misery and the ruination of a good hunting or fishing trip.

It's more likely to hit during a dove-shooting trip to Mexico than it is on a moose expedition in Maine, but it can happen anytime.

The most common form is called "nonspecific." It usually comes from eating fecally contaminated drinking water or food (in most cases, raw or improperly cooked vegetables).

There are more virulent causes of gastroenteritis, however, including typhoid and paratyphoid (Salmonella), typhoid and paratyphoid vaccines, tetanus toxoid boost (or the series), and cholera vaccine if traveling to the Orient or Africa. Smallpox and typhoid shots are required (cholera, too, if traveling to Asia or Africa) by the U.S. Health Service.

Beyond shots, there are certain drugs that you might tuck away in your shaving kit, just in case (these are prescription drugs, so get approval from your family physician), including Sulfathiazole, Sulfadiazol or Gantrisin.

Just keep in mind that self-diagnosis and self-treatment are precarious ventures. Do the smart thing and see your doctor before you leave and seek immediate medical attention wherever you are if the symptoms arise.

Impeachment Jury
The U.S. Constitution states that at the impeachment of a president, the Senate shall be the jury and so it was at the trial of President Andrew Johnson.

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Writer
NEW YORK—(NEA)—Law Alcindor second-team All-American? Well, not quite. This season's sophomores will not push the UCLA giant from the No. 1 spot in college basketball, but they will make a big difference.

They are big and swift, the best class to come along in the 1960s.

The most spectacular newcomer will be 5-10 guard Calvin Murphy of Niagara. All he can do is dunk the ball, pass like a wizard, rebound and shoot—as his 48.9 points per game average on the freshman team shows. And, who knows, between halves he may flit out twirling a baton, as he does at Buffalo Bill football games.

Rick Mount of Purdue should rival Murphy for points and press clippings. He may be the greatest Indiana prep product since Oscar Robertson. Mount, from Lebanon, Ind., broke the Boilermaker's scoring record with a 35-point average. With a solid group of veterans back from last season, there is optimism in Lafayette that Mount will lead the team to the Big Ten title.

Also in the Big Ten, Minnesota is lauding two sophomores—one with an especially impressive genealogy. Larry Mikal, whose father George also played the same, is a 6-7 center. He will be sixth man, playing behind Gopher record-setter Tom Koucky. The other soph. Larry Dyerakel, 6-4, is a fine outside shot and will crack the lineup at forward.

rear tires. The softer road cushion gives you more grip.
To drive a car in snow conditions, you must first open the door. Don't break the window glass if the lock is frozen. Heat the key with a lighted match or hold your hand on the keyhole.

Once on the road, the cardinal rule is—take it easy. Do not rely on your brakes. And watch out for the other guy. Some hints:

● If you suddenly reach a sheet of ice on a shaded section of road, don't hit the brake. Take your foot off the accelerator slowly and you'll glide over the ice without difficulty.

● If you go into a skid, don't turn your wheel away from it. That will send you into a spin. Turn toward the skid. Easy on the brakes.

● If you're stuck in heavy snow, relax. By using alternate short bursts of the engine in low gear and reverse, rock your car back and forth. Make sure your front wheels are straight.

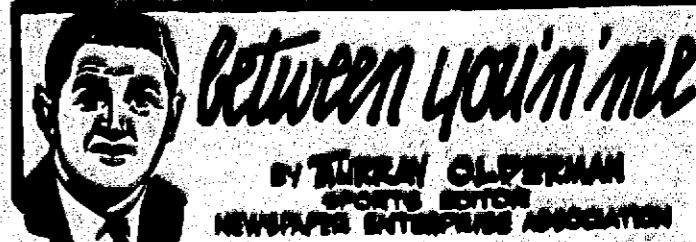
There's a lingering myth that a lot of extra weight in the trunk will give you better traction and control. It's not true. Several hundred pounds of sandbags alters the balance and makes the front end lighter and less controllable. The only weight you should place in the rear is people in the back seat, although five or 10 pounds of sand is good for sprinkling in front of snowbound tires.

Another point: Useless wipers in a snowstorm very often lead to disaster. There's nothing more terrifying than being caught on the road in a sudden snowstorm and "going blind" because the wipers aren't making true contact. Check the swivel bolt for rust.

And remember to check the car's heating, ventilating and defrosting systems.

Body work, incidentally, often gets chewed up by the salty muck highway crews shovel over their roads. It's wise—and easy, if you have a heated garage—to wash off the car before the salt starts eating into paint and chrome.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



NEW YORK—(NEA)—The distinguished gentlemen of the dais were dressed up to look like penguins. Check a penguin out, and you'll find he has a black face. On the three tiers of the dais, the countenances shone only fair.

There was, for instance, no Buddy Young spotted among them, at this induction dinner for the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

It is not much of a Hall of Fame without Buddy Young, who hasn't played college football for 21 years.

The football records at the University of Illinois show that Claude (Buddy) Young still shares the high mark for number of touchdowns (13) and points (78) scored in a single season.

His partner—the great Red Orange. No one in Illinois history ever matched Buddy's 93-yard run from scrimmage against powerful Great Lakes in 1944. He was a freshman that year and made All-American.

Yet Buddy's influence and merit as a football immortal transcend the statement of achievements. Buddy was the precursor of the great modern Negro running back. He opened the road for Ollie Matson and Jimmy Brown and O. J. Simpson.

In 1947, Buddy played in the College All-Star game with Doc Blanchard, Glenn Davis and Charley Trippi. The college stars were quartered in a dormitory at Northwestern.

"I went straight to my room," recalls Buddy, "and put on my pajamas and house shoes and bathrobe. Then I went out to the lobby, where the guys were playing cards. A couple of white guys from the South laughed when they saw me—Ray Poole, who became a good buddy, among them. You know, they had never before seen a Negro in pajamas."

Buddy in action was no Jimmy Brown, or even an O. J. Simpson. In his prime he weighed 165 pounds. He has never been taller than five feet four and a half inches. But he was the chief threat and the most exciting figure on the first Big Ten team ever to play in the Rose Bowl. In 1945, when he was in the Navy, he starred on the most powerful team in the services, the famed Fleet City Blue Jackets, every player an All-American.

He also lasted nine years in professional football, starting with the New York Yankees of the All-America Conference and ending in 1955 with the Baltimore Colts. This is the guy who originally went to Illinois on a track scholarship out of Wendell Phillips High School in Chicago.

Today, Buddy still works in football, as an administrative assistant to Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the NFL. His function: "To sell business and industry on the untapped resources of athletes beyond the playing field."

"Football," he says, "is a great market place to weed out the bigotry and prejudice in life. I always made sure I roomed with a white boy from the South so that he would know me."

Zollie Toth, godfather of Buddy's youngest son, Zollie, was a hard-nosed fullback on the Yanks and Colts, a blond giant from Louisiana State who lives in Baton Rouge.

Last January, Buddy, in his official capacity, was at the Super Bowl game in Los Angeles. Prior to a few beers with the boys, he went up to his room to shower.

"The bathroom," he relates, "had a full-length mirror. I caught a profile and right then said to myself, 'This isn't your league.' He weighed a bloated 221 pounds.

He skipped the beer that night and for the next four months and lost 56 pounds, down to his original 165 when he was a freshman at Illinois.

"That was the year," he muses, "of the emergence of Negro football players being sought by schools in depth. The theory until then was that track men couldn't make football players."

It's a fact of history that the only Negro halfback before Buddy Young to make All-American was Fritz Pollard at Brown—in 1916, in another era. Not even Kenny Washington of UCLA made it. And he's in the Hall of Fame.

again put Rupp in familiar surroundings—near or at the top of the Southeastern Conference. The three are guard Mike Casey, 6-8 center Dan Issel, and 6-3 forward Mike Pratt.

At Louisiana State, prospects look somewhat better than last year. Which is saying little since it was 3-23. But coach Press Maravich has several sophomore stars coming up. Included in the group is a kid named Pete Maravich, son of the coach. The younger Maravich, a 6-5 guard, averaged 43.6 points a game for the frosh squad.

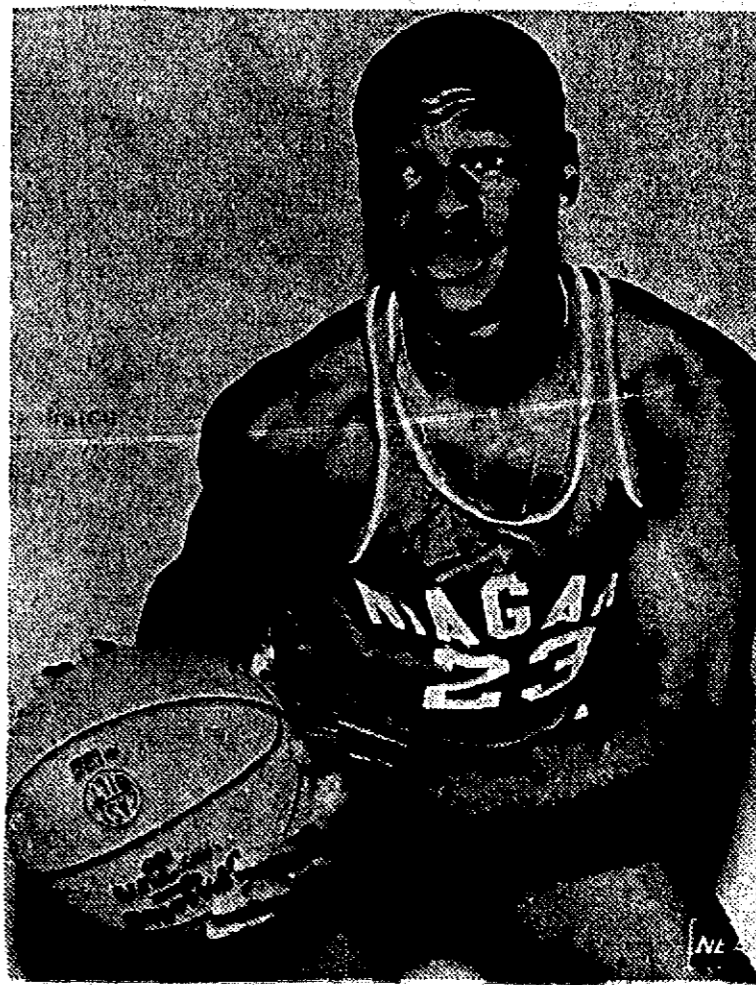
A not a SEC sophomore star will be Perry Wallace of Vanderbilt. The 6-5 center is the first Negro ever to play in that league. He can rebound. He can shoot. And he can help Vanderbilt retain its SEC title.

Cincinnati's exceptional sophomore is Jim Ard, whose forte is defense. He was a pivotman on the frosh squad, but will be at forward in his team's race for the Missouri Valley Conference championship.

Princeton looks to a pair of newcomers to aid them in keeping a firm grasp on the top rung in the Ivy League. A 6-7 forward, John Hummer, and 6-3 guard Jeff Petrie will step in as starters.

North Carolina needs little help to retain its Atlantic Coast Conference championship, what with a bunch of veterans back, including All-American Larry Miller. Just in case, though, 6-5 sophomore Charlie Scott, who jumps like there's no gravity and had a 25-point average as a freshman, will be around to assist.

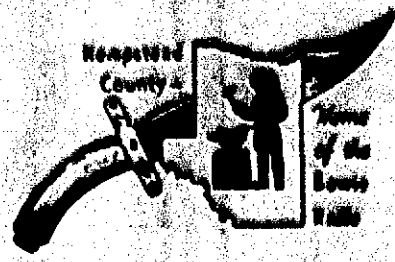
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

CALVIN MURPHY
A baton twirler, too

stars as George Wilson, Ralph Wells and Irv Bemoras, can lead the offense as well as spark the rebounding that led the frosh with 122 rebounds in eight games.

Last season was Adolph Rupp's worst (13-13) in his 37 years as Kentucky coach. But three terrific sophomores, who made last season's frosh team one of Kentucky's best, will

Hope



Star

Printed by Offset

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex N. Washburn
With
Other
Editors

Cheers For Nameless

An uncounted number of citizens arose this morning, dressed themselves and reported for work with a reasonably cheerful greeting. Not one of them will be mentioned by name in the press or on the air for a worthy accomplishment, but we take this opportunity of rendering an anonymous salute to him, her and them. Bravo, comrades. Do it again, and again, and yet again! — Charleston (S.C.) News & Courier.

"Rustle Of Skirts": Are They Kidding?

A story says a campus survey at Princeton University shows the boys there "would like to hear the rustle of skirts" around the campus.

Are they kidding? In this day of ultra-tight mini-skirts, it takes some mighty keen hearing to catch the sound of the rustle of a skirt. — Anderson (S.C.) Independent

'67 Skidoo

Briefly at least, a generation back, the popular wisecrack was "23 Skidoo." The precise meaning escapes us, but if it relates to the swiftness of a passing year, the same could be said of 1967. — Nashville (Tenn.) Banner

Research Breakthrough

We read the other day that tiny radios have been developed to aid in eye research.

So far the research has been done with rabbits. One radio the size of the head of a pin was inserted in a rabbit's eye to transmit the change in pressure within the eye.

It was found that when the rabbit sees a girl rabbit, his eye-ball pressure goes up 150 per cent. Without modern research, we would never have known. — Montgomery (Ala.) Journal

Bank Holiday

It is becoming increasingly apparent that there are no limits to the imagination and ingenuity of the labor executives who compose the list of collective-bargaining demands.

In Montreal, for instance, officials of the bank clerks' union demanded a contract clause that would give clerks paid time off whenever the bank in which they work is held up by bandits.

No doubt this new fringe benefit will be known as time off for hood behavior. — Dallas (Tex.) Morning News.

Report on Ozarks School Expected

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The attorney general's office said Thursday that the terms of school directors were not altered when the 1967 legislature moved the annual school election from September to March and added that there would be no school directors to elect at the annual school election March 12.

The school ballot in March will be limited to tax rates and bond issues, according to the opinion, written by deputy Atty. Gen. Thomas A. Glaze.

The opinion said the incumbent school directors whose terms would end in September of this year will continue in office until the March 1969 school election.

Whooping Crane Shot by Hunter

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — One of the 48 whooping cranes known to exist in the wild died Thursday after it was rushed here from the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge where it had been shot by a hunter.

The bird, an adult whooper, suffered numerous wounds from a shotgun blast, a source here said, and was virtually beyond help when it arrived at a veterinary hospital.

The near extinct species winters each year at the Aransas refuge on the Gulf of Mexico Coast. Officials said there were 39 adult cranes and nine young ones at the refuge this year.

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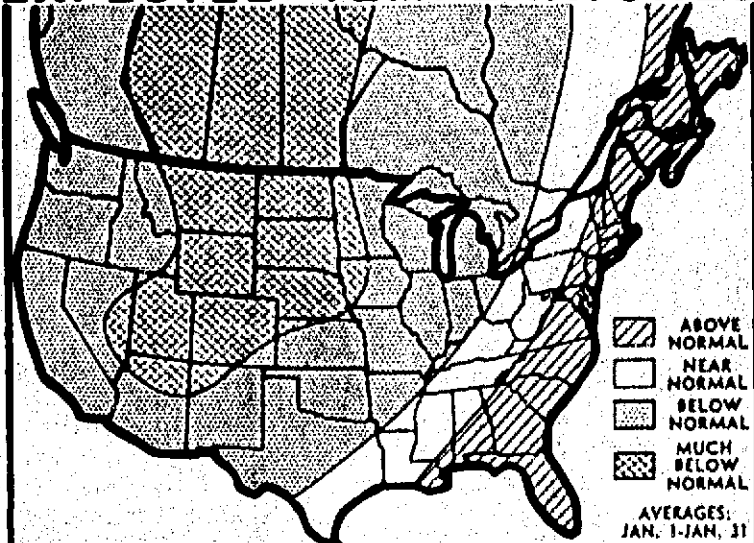
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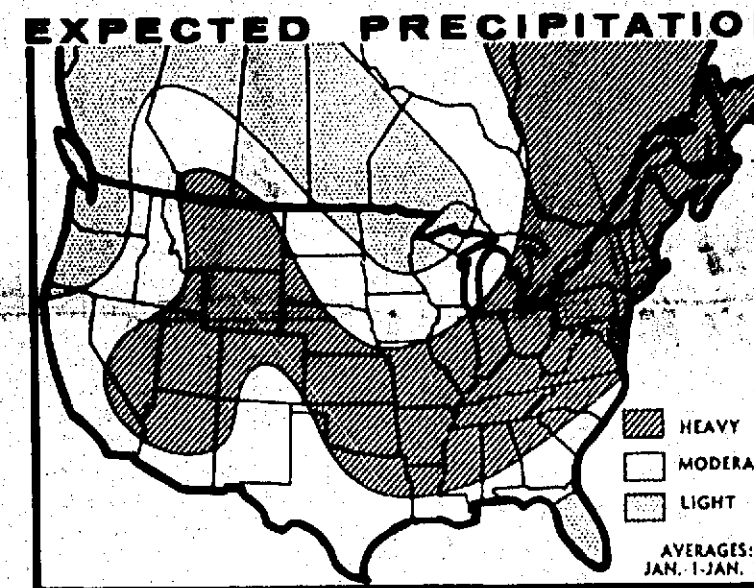
MAKING TRACKS in Yellowstone National Park, winter visitors enjoy new sights via snowmobiles carrying 12 passengers each. The over-the-snow vehicles have made the park into a year-around scenic wonderland.

JANUARY FREEZE

EXPECTED TEMPERATURES



Most of the nation will be cold, but above normal temperatures are forecast for Atlantic Coast.



Heavy snow and rain is expected to cut a swath across the country in the coming month.

Has No Plan to Reinstate Mrs. Norton

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Welfare Director Len Blaylock said today he would not reinstate Mrs. Ruth Norton as welfare director in Newton County.

Blaylock said Carl L. Cook, presently acting director, would become director-trainee of the Newton County office.

Mrs. Norton was dismissed as director July 11, but the Arkansas Merit System Council recommended last week that she be reinstated.

Mrs. Norton was dismissed because, Blaylock said, she and some of her relatives and friends tried to use her office for political and personal purposes.

Blaylock charged that she had tried to influence the votes of welfare recipients. Witnesses at her hearing testified that Mrs. Norton had sought to influence welfare recipients to trade at a general store at Piercetown operated by her husband.

The council, however, said it found no evidence to support Blaylock's dismissal.

In a letter to John Hogue, director of the council, Blaylock said he had decided "it would be in the best interest of this agency" that Mrs. Norton's dismissal be final.

"As administrator of the public welfare program, I cannot tolerate a county welfare director mixing welfare work with a mercantile business and political activity," Blaylock said.

"If all county welfare directors sold merchandise to welfare recipients for profit and made themselves as active part of the election process, the public welfare program would no longer function from charitable and humanitarian motives," he said.

Probe Ordered in Death

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Pulaski Coroner Dr. Gordon Holt has ordered an investigation into the death of Ronald Edward Hill, 25, of North Little Rock.

Hill's body was found Wednesday in a wooded area north of here. Authorities said he had been shot once in the stomach and that a 12-gauge shotgun was lying near the body.

Bryant Plans Printing Bids January 30

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Secretary of State Kelly Bryant said Thursday that bids on 63 two-year general state printing and stationery supply contracts are being sought along with bids on six legislative printing and stationery supply contracts.

Bryant said he would accept bids until Jan. 30 and that he plans to open and tabulate the bids on the legislative contracts the same day. He said he would make his recommendations on the legislative contracts to a special Printing Committee Jan. 31.

The state Printing Specifications Review Committee proposed 81 one-year contracts last year but Bryant said Thursday his contract specifications were better designed to meet the state needs.

Bryant said he would not open the bids on the general printing contracts until the state Supreme Court rules on the validity of Act 441.

The act created the Printing Specifications Review Committee and was ruled unconstitutional last year by Chancellor John T. Jernigan of Little Rock. The committee members had rejected the individual penalty clauses Bryant supported. Bryant said he included individual penalties in the new contracts.

Bowles in Cambodia for Conference

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Chester Bowles will arrive in the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh Monday for talks with Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodian radio announced today.

The broadcast did not comment on the purpose of Bowles' visit but said he would be a guest of the Cambodian government.

The statement also quoted U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk as saying the United States had assured Sihanouk that the United States offered its full cooperation in assuring the "peace and independence of Cambodia."

Reform of Prison Well Underway

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Reform of Tucker Prison Farm is well under way and the reform of the state's entire prison system can be accomplished with the cooperation of the legislature according to a newsletter printed by the Democratic Women for Rockefeller.

The newsletter said that a comprehensive plan for reform of the entire prison system has been prepared.

"We can hope that legislative cooperation will continue so that the plan can be put into effect," said the newsletter, which was sent to about 1,500 members of the organization this week.

The letter congratulated Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller for bringing a "new dignity" to law enforcement officials and for appointing a committee to recommend judges to fill vacancies.

Auditor for UA Medical Center Named

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Storm Whaley, vice president for health sciences of the University of Arkansas, said Thursday that a Medical Center auditor has been appointed in accordance with a recommendation by the Governmental Efficiency Study Commission.

Whaley said he had appointed Herbert L. Rowe, formerly his assistant for fiscal affairs at the Medical Center, to be internal auditor. Rowe served on the Efficiency Study Commission for three months.

The commission said there was a general "unrest and lack of co-operation among personnel in responsible positions at the Medical Center."

The commission also said that staff members were not operating efficiently because of the lack of "team effort."

It also recommended that the auditor's position be filled by someone other than a Medical Center staff member.

Whaley said he felt that much of the discontent was a "natural reaction of qualified professionals who feel that they should be doing more in education, service and research than our limited resources allow."

The commission said the tax system for the billing of patient accounts and accounting procedures in general were at the root of much of the "general unrest" at the Medical Center.

4 More Jets Lost in Raids in N. Vietnam

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today the loss of four more U.S. jets in raids over North Vietnam, pushing American combat plane losses in the war past the 1,000 mark. Some of the raids came within 10 miles of Red China again in a heavy U.S. offensive.

The jets downed over the North Friday brought the total to 1,003, the command said. The figures are based on combat in both North and South Vietnam and do not include aircraft listed as "operational losses."

Hanoi claimed five American jets were shot down Friday, boosting to 15 the number they said they have downed since the monsoon fog and rain cover lifted Wednesday, permitting three straight days of U.S. raids. The U.S. Command has acknowledged seven losses in the three days.

American warplanes, which struck Thursday at an aircraft batteries on a Chinese-Vietnamese railroad line only nine miles from Red China's frontier, flew just as close to the border Friday to hit a rail bridge.

They avoided the capital of Hanoi and the key port of Haiphong, however, after striking targets near those two cities for two straight days when the monsoon weather broke Wednesday.

The U.S. Command offered no explanation for the omission of targets in Hanoi and Haiphong.

The U.S. State Department, meanwhile, tentatively apologized to Moscow after the Soviet Union charged that an American delayed action bomb had disabled a Soviet freighter Thursday at Haiphong. Press officer Robert J. McCloskey said if the ship was damaged "it was inadvertent and is regretted," but on the basis of information so far available he could neither affirm nor rule out the charge.

Deer Kill in Arkansas Is 25,000

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Game and Fish Commission reported today that it was expected that the deer kill for the 1967 season would reach 25,000.

The commission said poor hunting conditions during the third hunting period cut deeply into the total harvest, but that even so hunters enjoyed the third best and possibly the second finest season.

The last tabulation showed 23,581 deer killed, but the final tabulation for all three hunting periods has not been completed.

Extreme cold and rain for three days during the final six-day hunt kept most hunters out of the woods and resulted in a low kill of 2,324 for the December hunt. The last tabulation showed 14,404 deer kills during the first hunt and 5,448 during the second.

Gross Highway Revenues Up \$3.4 Million

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Highway Department reported Thursday that gross highway revenues in the first six months of fiscal 1967-68 increased \$3,428,522 over the same period the previous year.

The department said gross revenues totaled \$48,089,607 — \$34,753,855 of which was produced by motor vehicle taxes. Vehicle registration fees accounted for more than \$13 million and overload permits and penalties produced \$291,878.

The report showed that the Highway Department fund received more than \$28.8 million. Cities and counties each received more than \$6.1 million. More than \$5.3 million was set aside for retirement of the highway bond debt and \$189,432 was earmarked for motor fuels tax refunds.

Arkansas Couple Doing Antidraft Methodist Missionary Work in Philippines

By MARY ANITA LASETER
Star Feature Writer

While none of us will ever know a Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court, many of us in Hope know an Arkansas "Rebel" in a Philippine church. A month ago, on December 10, the Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Walker, Jr. and their four children went to that country in the Southwest Pacific for missionary and deaconess service in the Methodist Church.

The Rev. Mr. Walker is the son of Mrs. Pauline Dealy Walker of Calveston and the late Mr. Walker. He is the nephew of Miss Annie Jean Walker, Charles Walker, Jack Bealy, and Miss Sue Wasson, all of Hope.

Commissioned for missionary and deaconess service in March of 1967, the Walkers were originally scheduled to go to India. Circumstances developed so that plans had to be changed, and during the intervening months he has had assignments in such far-flung areas as New York and Tokyo, Japan. Fortunately, he was in the states when his father died recently.

Born in Vicksburg, Miss., the Rev. Walker attended Texas A & M at College Station, Tex., and Southwestern University at Georgetown, Tex. He was graduated from the latter school in 1957 with a BA degree, and in 1960 he received a bachelor of divinity degree from Perkins School of Theology, SMU. He has done post-graduate study at the U of Texas in Austin.

Mrs. Walker was born in San Antonio and attended Southwestern University. She received a BA degree from there in 1957. She has been director of Christian

Negro Named by N. Little Rock Mayor

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Mayor W.F. "Casey" Laman has nominated a prominent Negro contractor for a term on the North Little Rock Planning Commission.

Laman nominated John Wesley Smith, 53, Thursday at the urging of five members of the City Council. The City Council will take up his nomination Monday.

Smith would fill the vacancy left by the expiration of the term held by Glenn L. Jernstad.

It is the second time that Smith has been nominated for a position on a city commission. Laman once nominated him for the Civil Service Commission after John Adrian resigned, but the council refused to accept Adrian's resignation and Adrian withdrew it.

Smith was an unsuccessful candidate for the School Board in 1965.

Union Has Intervened in Suit

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — An intervention, which alleges that the jury lists used in Phillips County do not represent a cross-section of the population in violation of the equal protection and due process clauses of the 14th Amendment, was filed Thursday in U.S. District Court by the Arkansas State AFL-CIO.

Wage earners, whether white or Negro, are not on the jury lists in Phillips County according to the AFL-CIO suit. The intervention was filed in a suit originating in Phillips County that attacked the county's jury selection and charged racial discrimination in drawing up the jury lists. The Phillips County suit seeks to have the jury selection system ruled invalid.

J. Bill Becker, president of the labor group, said the state's jury system, including the petit jury system, had been under investigation by labor attorneys for some time.

Becker said labor had reservations about a jury wheel bill introduced in the 1967 legislative session but that it did favor the jury wheel system of selecting a jury panel.

tion education at the Northaven Methodist Church in Dallas and the Memorial Methodist Church in Austin.

The Rev. Walker has been in a campus ministry for three years with the Wesley Foundation, first at the U of Texas, 1963-65, and then at Baylor, 1965-66. A four-year campus ministry in Manila, P.I., is the assignment the Walkers now have.

Their two sons and two daughters, ranging in age from 3 1/2 to 10, will not be enrolled in the college or university where their parents are working, of course. But the education they will obtain through the association of people in a different culture from their own will prove to be no less valuable.

Two great southwest areas will come together as a result of the Walkers' work — the Southwest USA and the Southwest Pacific.

Says Draftees Should Get Some Advice

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Col. Willard A. Hawkins, director of the Arkansas Selective Service, said Thursday that persons registering for the draft should get advice from one of 78 government appeal agents in the state.

Hawkins said draft registrants could get incorrect information which could cause them to make mistakes about their military obligations under the Military Service Act of 1967.

Hawkins said that each local Selective Service board in the state has a government appeal agent.

Robber Sets Off Alarm

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The firemen at first Company No. 14 answered an alarm Tuesday night but were gone only 15 minutes when they discovered it was false. They hustled back to the station to a television program they had been watching on their color set.

The set was stolen while they were gone.

Pay Increase for Workers at Pine Bluff

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — All Pine Bluff city employees will get wage increases according to an announcement Thursday by Mayor Austin Franks.

Franks said the amount of the increases will be announced Jan. 15, pending approval of the City Council and added that the increases would be effective Jan. 1.

Franks said the largest increase in wages would be in the Police and Fire Departments.

The city promised the wage increase after a strike last year by 75 municipal workers in the Street, Sewer and Sanitation Department.

Pryer Alarmed by Complex of Highways

SPARKMAN, Ark. (AP) — Rep. David Pryor, D-Ark., said Thursday night that 70 per cent of the people in America live on one per cent of the land and added the prospect of the United States becoming a "land of megopolis complexes loosely connected by a vast network of superhighways is alarming."

Pryor told a Sparkman civic club that a concerted effort should be made to encourage business to locate its new facilities in the more sparsely populated areas.

"The logical solution is to put jobs where the space is—in non-urban America," Pryor said. "There is no reason why modern industry and technology and modern transportation cannot bring jobs to the sparsely populated areas of our nation."

Pryor said a tax incentive could be used among other things to induce industries to locate in small communities.

Indictments For Five Men

BOSTON (AP) — Dr. Benjamin Spock, Yale University Chaplain William Sloane Coffin Jr., and three other opponents of U.S. policy in Vietnam have been indicted on charges of conspiring to counsel young men to avoid the draft.

"I have no qualms about going to jail," Spock, the 64-year-old author of numerous books on baby care, said at a news conference in his New York City apartment after a federal grand jury returned the indictments in Boston Friday.

"This trial will better dramatize the illegal and immoral war and if this trial will further my efforts to stop it, so much the better," Spock said.

Also indicted with Spock and the New Haven, Conn., chaplain were Marcus Raskin, 23, of Washington, D.C., codirector of the Institute for Policy Studies; Mitchell Goodman, 44, an author from New York City and Temple, Maine; and Michael Ferber, 23, of Boston, a graduate student at Harvard University.

Raskin was a White House aide for a time in the Kennedy administration in the office of McGeorge Bundy, special assistant to the president for national security affairs.

None was arrested. The FBI said the five would be ordered to appear in federal court at Boston for arraignment. That date has not been set.

Conviction of conspiracy to violate the Selective Service Act carries a maximum penalty up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service system, said he takes "no pleasure in seeing anybody get indicted," but said the action, initiated by the Justice Department, was necessary because "if they are not guilty they ought to get a chance to show it and if they are, they ought to be punished."

The indictment said that Coffin publicly urged registrants in the crowd outside the Justice Department to continue to resist the draft.

Coffin, Spock, Raskin and Goodman are members of "Resist," a Cambridge organization which calls itself an "adult" support organization for the draft resisters. All five oppose U.S. participation in the war in Vietnam.

The indictment said that Coffin publicly urged registrants in the crowd outside the Justice Department to continue to resist the draft.

\$30,000 for Youth Who Lost an Eye

MEMPHIS (AP) — Federal District Court Judge Bailey Brown approved a settlement of \$30,000 Thursday for Dennis Marcus Jones, 12, of North Little Rock, Ark., who lost vision in his right eye when drain cleaner exploded.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Jones Anthony, the youth's mother, charged that the Drackett Products Co. was negligent in marketing their product "Drano" because they did not warn buyers of its dangers.

The youth was injured March 23, 1964 when he placed Drano and water in a glass bottle and shook the contents. The accident occurred at the family's former home in Jackson, Tenn.

A \$12,000 legal fee for the boy's attorneys and a \$6,000 payment to the youth's mother were also approved by Brown.

Pulaski Tech School Recommended

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Board of Education told Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller Thursday that a large state vocational-technical school should be built in Pulaski County within five years.

The board said the school, which it said should be twice the size of any existing state trade school, should be one of eight more vocational-technical facilities to be built in five years. The \$1 million school could be built with matching state and federal funds, the board said.